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The Evening World Prints Asso

THE LAW MUST BE ENFORCED. To such a pass have the troubles come. never taken in a State like New York taken at Buffalo because disorderly and ways and by each forces of men that the their residents. local police and Sheriff have found themselves unable to cover all the ground and

setroyed; persons have been injured and lives put in danger.

To organized labor more than to any fairs is threatening, because it has all denounce the Buffalo outrages and condemn the men engaged in them than the real leaders of the strikers. Grand Master Swazzar, of the National Switch. men's Union, gives the word of the men immediately engaged in an honest differness. Master Montager, of the local Union, gives the same assurance. And intelligent citizens who know what honest American labor is believe that both these officers speak the truth.

The plain duty of the responsible body of strikers, then, is to place themselves owes this duty to itself as well as to the State. Violence and riot must go. They them. They must be firmly met and decisively besten.

GIVING THEILL TO THE MENU. All the Amazonian blood is not in King Damomer's bell-skirted army. News omes from Asbury Park that there are two night-hued girls employed in a hotel drew breath or threw a spear in Africa. The as ever, though prostrate. gory pair got into an argument about the reticulated surface of Mars, the nirvana-Quinzo shoes or some equally exciting when GLadsronz dined at Osborne.

kindred subject, and, being unable to settle the dispute in any other way, re orted to carving knives.

other, and backed and gashed the atmo. Fund as "a corruption fund" we have sphere and each other's corage bouquets nothing to say. To the people who have until there was immediate danger that the been and will be subjected to the necesdining-room would assume a bright sity of seeing such idiocy in print we have arterial glow and otherwise take on the this to say: aspect of a slaughter-house. The botel The Western Democratic Campaign proprietor and the guesta interfered, and Fund is not a Wanama'ter Fund. the duelling duo turned on the crowd and were going to make mincement of it, but blackmail levied on favored plutocrata to a policeman arrived and put an end to the perpetuate plutocratic legislation. carnage.

The excitement threw a few of the guests off their feet, and it sensibly the Civil-Service law. affected the appetites of all. As a digestion disturber the duel was magnifique. A thing of this kind is cheaper than a muscle-bound string band, and it may be and Dupters the means of thwarting the that people who make a business of appeasing the public's hunger with chesp fare and grave music will now see their way to substituting bellicose "biscuitshooters" for "Love and Duty," "Peggy Cline" and other cases of orchestral gastritis that add to the misery of mealtimes.

New York State laws regarding the observance of Sunday are a rather remarkable set as they stand. There is little reason to doubt that, rigidly enforced, they would produce results no less startling to some who consider themselves strict Sabbatarians than to people less careful of the first day of the week. They would play curious pranks with customs and habite that have become popular in cities like New York and would work marked injustice in many

THE EVENING WORLD has had occasion several times to comment on the discrimination between the rights of different citizens possible under the present Sun day Excise law of the State. Material July, 1886 5,870,328 for reflection in another direction is furnished through a General Term decision, of which note was made yesterday. By July, 1890...... 9,350,200 this decision conviction was affirmed in the case of a New York man who nad private poud on Sunday. The point made, in the opinion of the Court, was that the provisions of the Penal Code strictly probibit, in so many words, on Sunday, "all shooting, hunting, or fishing, playing, horse racing, gambling, or other public sports, pastimes o shows."

This is broad prohibition, almost limit-July, 1886...... 189, 365 less in its scope, in fact. The Judge who wrote the opinion said: "The question of July, 1888..... 271,861 how far these restrictions should be carried is for the Legislature, not for the July, 1890 301,619 courts." Couldn't the Legislature at its next session begin early and profitably to inquire whether, in meaning well, the framers of the Sunday laws haven't let the statutes mean too much?

CHERRY STREET PRIDE AROUSED.

Cherry street people are "intensely pleased according to a very gratifying report, with the new asphalt pavement day. Be as generous as your means will which is being laid for them. Crowds gather daily to watch the work of laying the pavement and to admire the smooth surface left where the work is finished There is undoubted evidence that local pride has been agreeably touched by this generous piece of municipal improvement. It is not unnatural to expect and believe that when the asphalt is all laid something of connection with the railway strike at the same pride will continue and will Suffalo, that regiments of the State lead the people to do the great deal that militia have been ordered out to restore they might easily do towards helping peace and order. This is a step which is Commissioner BRENKAN's men keep the street in the most cleanly condition pos-

THE EVENING WORLD long ago, with alternative, conducte to the public something of the above ideas in solud. eafety, is presented. It has only been urged the policy of not giving entire with dynamite cartridges in the hope of sent. Why, not try, papa?" preference in the matter of the best pave- killing off the rest of the family and ments to the screets already most aristo- getting a \$5,000 estate to herself. A rictions acts have been kept up in such cratic and most carefully regarded by

Pretty blue eyes, light brown hair and Brooklyn people who were asked to went into a vacant lot and sprinkled his Incendiarism has become rampant : the help raise a church mortgage of \$7,500. clothes with Paris green. He must have ation of the railway companies' Now the same people would go a imagined that he was a case of potato bug. business has been untawfully stopped by good way to find the girl. She was a fair deceiver, her blue eyes were her stock in bends of men ; private property has been trade and the mortgage she was raising citizen of his wife and eleven-year old they organized for the purpose of holding a was in her eye. Alas! the wicked world, daughter. Sunday-school methods were fair, Mattle Mctauley was made President,

Two New Jersey twin brothers were other existing force this condition of afpearance. But falling in love with the each other "Vie" and "Bill," and same woman, instead of strengthening are not likely to do so as the days go on. come about in connection with a move. the resemblance, developed a marked difment which organized labor has indorsed. ference between them. From trying to Yet no men have been more prompt to tell them apart the neighbors have now Texas duel so interesting that all of the passed to attempting to keep them apart quartet are either dead or dring. and prevent bloodshed.

Life-Saver Antent, at Rockan ay Beach, knew what he was there for, and a thorities vigorously at work. mother and daughter have owed their lives to bim since yesterday. Of course it was only ARLERT's duty to save them, ence with the railway companies that but some way the performance of this they are not responsible for the lawless. sort of duty always seems to savor of the heroic.

It is charged that the mind Canada speaks on the canal tolls question is not the one she is making up for action. She's a simmer. too close a neighbor, however, to play very deeply and successfully at false pre-

With starvation holding its camp on inderther firmly beside the lawful forces now ap-both sides of the Rio Grande, there is ceeds of a fair held by the children of Park opportunity nearer home for some of the avenue between Eighty-lith and Eightyin the restoration of law's reign. Labor liberality that lately sent loaded ships to sixth streets famine-stricken Russia

The Sick Bables' Fund is \$11,772.81 topromise only destruction for either those day. Near'y \$500 was added yesterday. who vainly oppose or those who adopt The people evidently believe with THE to collect this small amount, but we got it

> Six thousand people visited the Museum of Natural History last Sunday, and aer mons straight from the first and foremost of preachers reached every one of made this amount, \$7.50.

Disease seems to have simed its shafts as waitreases at that resort who are as too accurately for Gen. HUSTED. But the dington, cordella kip. Viole: Saunders, draw beath or the state of t

It is feared that even the Queen's hos. In de see ness of corn-beef hash, the eliquette of pitality did not go so far as to include bies Fund from Florence and cariton flowell,

THE DIFFFRENCE

[From Fate Horning's "World."]
To the Republican organ which design They went like whirlwinds at each nates the Western Democratic Campaign

It does not represent the campaign

It is not an exaction wrung from office holders by office-holders in violation of

It does not appeal to the justinets o greed to swell the resources of venality. It will not place in the bands of Quara will of the people.

It is in every respect and particular, in origin and purpose, in method and nature, distinctly and diametrically the opposite of all that is evil in American politics.

It is a voluntary contribution by the people to carry out the will of the people It is an expression of respect for the letter and spirit of civil-service reform which forbids campaigs. assessments upon office-holders.

It is a practical application of that sense of justice which favors uniform legislation for all men and all interests.

It is the unselfish offering of those whose chief object is the welfare of their fellow-citizeus, in whatever State they may reside. It is gathered in the broad light of day

to be disbursed before the eyes of the public in legitimate wave for an honest purpose. It is a novelty in politics which will

elevate, not degrade, it. It meets a new situation with a new

It adds a potent factor to the resources upon which the people must rely for protection against the ever-increasing infinence of all ed monopoly and office. holding.

Its full success will mean the triumph of Democratic principles in No. Jos Alexander, vember.

It is within the power of every Demoerat to contribute to that success and to

help to make it certain. Is the cause worthy? Will you help !

TESTERDAY'S CONTRIBUTIONS.

The aggregate sum of \$422.50 was added to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund vesterday. This is encouraging, but far less important than the fact that the number of subscribers was nearly three hundred. That indicates the extent of the popular interest awakened in two days. It proves that THE WORLD WAS right in assuming that the Democrats of the East would appreciate an opportunity to lend moral support and material aid to the Democrats of the West. The start is promising. Let everybody who reads these lines see that it be strengthened topermit. But do not fail to show your good will. And remember that be given double who gives early.

THIRTY-SIX VOTES-[From This Morning's World.]

Illinois has 24 electoral votes. Wiscon sin has 12. Total, 36.

New York heats. New York is a doubt ful State and the 35 votes are necessary to the election of a Democratic President. Illinois is hopeful for Democracy if cornectly contested. So is Wisconsin. Would it not be folly of the worst kind she asked her father about the Pund, and he to neglect these two States with their 36, explained its beautiful purpose.

A Michigan girl loaded the house up young lady evidently not of Summer

A Jersey City young man told his sweetgirlish figure went a good way with heart be was going to kill himself, and is a magnificent charity, and all little girls

A Chinaman has robbed a New Jersey

too slow for this John. GLADSTONE and the Queen do not call

Piatols and bowie knives made a dcuble

Hunting out the amall-pox and hunting

down the glanders keep the health au-Loop Lake has restored Mr. HARRI

son's appetite and averted a campaign of

Keep the steamboat trespassers away from Battery Park sea wall.

New York has no place for the trolley.

Park Avenue Fair, \$5.

Julia, George, Teddy, Emma and Theresa. Three Little Planks.

Inclosed please find \$1. We had hard work Eventso World that the sick babies must together and hope it will do some little good.

Harris Blans, 5 years.

MORTIMER Blans, 4 years.

Figures Blans, 25 years.

Six Passa'e Girls.

We are six little girls who held a fair and and would like it to be used to help some poor fittle sick baby to get well and strong as we

From Two Bables, \$3.

corn-beef hash, the etiquetic of pitality did not go so lar as the following aged four years and eight months respectively.

Home Rule sauce for the Tory pushing aged four years and eight months respectively.

B. C. Rowell. Inclosed find check for #3 for the Sick Ba-

Rate at Which Money Is Pouring Into the Babies' Fund.

Already \$11,772.81 Has Been Received in Contributions.

Three Children's Fairs That Netted Large Sume.

41 'errera containing money for the Pick Raby Pund should be addressed to the Cashier of the New York World, Pulltger Building.

Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Keberts, 247 West Forty ninth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

rospect Place Fair .. East Vilty-eighth Street Fain. Ethel and Harry Doran, Bath Beach. Harlem Girls' Sfort.... Little Gracie Baby Lots.
Punch and Judy, Second avenue..... Martha and Florence Weil Finishing Fair. G. Marguerite Dizon ... One Hundred and Sixteenth street West One Hundred and Thirty-third street fair Kight One Hundred and Sixteenth Sidney F. and Albert A. Smith .. Hamilton Place Fair, Jer or City. Harriet McAdoo, Sea Cliff, L. I. Walter H. Powers, Branchport, N. Y.

Mamie McCauley is only nine years old, but she is a grand little girl. I'll tell you why. she was told by her father, James McCaulet whose place of business is at 12 Centre street all about the Sick Hables' Fund, and Immediately her little heart began to burst with a

the datrance and above the partor door. The fell was open from 2 r. x to 6 r. n. and from 7 r. x. to 10 r. x. capt. McCullagh, of the Thirty-fith atreet station, findly sent us as officer during these hours.

Michael Murphy had the ticket box at lines, and the officer watched it at others. Julie May and Nelle Murphy were at the tables, where they sold many pretty things, such as feather ison needle cases and other nancy articles. Henry Maillard sent us hit best mixed candy, which was sold at a very high price.

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Felix I'ry, baker, 700 Second avenue, sent two beautiful cakes; Joseph Hellmann and Eparatin Greentaum had the lemonade-stand out on the pagars; Gustave May had the grabbay; Seenora Hellman had the cannes table; little Nellie O'Brien, two years old, drew the papers out of the hat whenever anything was raffled; Mrs. Greenbaum and Mrs. Johnson held the cash.

At 8 o'clock the place was so crowded you could hardly breathe. At 10 o'clock the auction sale began. Mr. Greenbaum and Michael Murphy were the auctioners. Hoping you are pleased with our efforts to increase the Fund, we remain with love to the sick babies, Julia Matr.

NELLIE MAT.

NELLIE MAT.

NELLIE MORPHY.

FOR GRENBACH,

JOSEPH HEILMANN,

JAMES BOLGER.

A Fair Yields 969.05. At a fair held at the room of the Toung Men's Hebrew Association, 408 Maphattan avenue, Greenpoint, \$69.05 was realized. The collectors were Jennie Cohn, Jennie Oppenhelmer and Ella Metzger. At the fat

penhelmer and Ella Metzger. At the fair they were assisted by Emms Stegeman, Hattle Wahlen. Henrietta Lowengood, Dora Kalm and Flora Jackley.

The young ladies collected at different stores, and received donations from the following: James Hearn, dry goods; Mr. Mendleson, cigars; Mrs. Myers, cigars; Mr. Alexander, Abe Cohn, Misses C. & M. Lobenstien, Misses E. & F. Hauser, J. Stern's Sons, dry goods; Misses F. & L. Bramberger, Mrs. Cram, Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Speer, furniture; h. Cohn, crockery; James Heddy, forist; Mrs. Bashman, Jurnishing goods; Miss Lutke, H. Well, notions; H. Myer, consectioner; Mr. Eiseman, Mrs. Metzgers, butcher; Mr. Cibeman, Mrs. Metzgers, butcher; Mr. Oppenheimer, Hujors; L. Cohn, ancea; Mr. Heckel, druggist; Mr. Steinbardt, dry goods; James Worms, B. Raphael, Mr. Seenet, Jeweller; Mr. Oldring, Mr. Colbemer, pictures; Alex Worms, Henry Worms, S. Cohn, L. Chevallier, H. Lazarus, Mrs. Wahlen, J. Manhelm, Mrs. Kit, milliner; O. Lehster, delicatessen; C. McCarthy, stationer, and others.

A Well-Wisher's Work

Inclosed please flud \$1.70, collected by Bertha Blatz, thirteen years, and Daley Blatz, eleven years of age, from the following persons: Mamma, Mrs. Fisher, 25 cents each; Mrs. Croeley, 15 cents; C. W. S., 10 cents; Mrs. Elmmons, Richard Hode, 5 cents esch; Cash, 10 cents; Gussle Welsman, E. Marvin, 5 cents each; Cash, 45 cents; A. B., M. H., E. H., N. H., 5 cents each. Wishing you success in this enterprise, which is the greatest charity ever heard of, I remain yours. &c.

A Well-Wishen, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

From "World" Employees.

The start dies:
Please find herewith the following sub-



EDITH BRADLEY MAMIE M'CAULEY. on the veragin of their pretty home 2841 83; E. Liebermann, \$1; W. B. Cozzens, 25 Marion avenue, Fordham, one evening read- cents; J. A. Francis, 30 cents; F. H. Spear, Marion avenue, Fordham, one evening reading Tur Evenino World when Mamiles eye ing Tur Evenino World when Mamiles eye it ing Tur Evenino World when Mamiles eye it ing the Evenino World was a group of girls at Bedford Park who had raised about 855 for the Fund. Mamile knew the girls. She looked over her father's shoulder at the story that was printed about them. Then she asked her father about the Fund, and he explained its beautiful purpose. story that was printed about them. Then

"I think we can raise some money for it too," said Mamile. "I think we can raise more money than the Bedford Park girls Mr. McCauley told her it would be a nice

thing to do, and he promised to help. " Perhaps If we do better than the Bedford Park tirts THE EVENING WORLD WIll print girl style, though of summary methods. our pictures, too," said Mamie, naively. Perhaps if will," replied the father ; " but

"That's so," said Mainte, and away she ran to interest ber sister Mattic, who is fourteen. in the fund. She also talked to Edith Bradey, who is only nine, and these three called meeting of the girls of the neighborhood, and Edith Bradley Secretary, and Mamie Treasurer. Preparations for the fair were imediately set on foot. The girls got their tickets out appounding a fair for the after-

noous and evenings of last Wednesday and Thursday on the spacious lawn of Mr. Mc-The committee in charge consisted o Mattie and Mamte Metauley, Millie Oberwarth, Egith Bradley and Julia Ennis. They are all youngsters, but smart, and they got to work in a way that would make older folks ashamed of their slow-coachiness. Tickets for the fair at five cents each were soon for

sale everywhore. Mrs. McCauley. Mrs. Bradley. Another response from the roung city of sale everywhore. Mrs. McCauley. Mrs. Bradley. Another response from the roung city of the year of the sick Baby ley, and Mrs. Thomas species lent the little fethas helping hand and Mrs. Moore secured for them generous donations from 8. Altman & Co., Stone & Brothers, and others.

The fair was a splendid success. It realized \$25.80, which has been added to the Fund. It would have yielded a nouch larger sum had not the big storm of Thursday night interiered and compelled its removal indoors. The lawn was profusely illuminated with laneries and their were flowers and flags to add to the beauty of the seens. Twelve tables contained the pretty things that were offered for sale, and their were besides many games, such as grab bag, wheel of fortune, and last, but most interesting of all, plum pudding. This is quite a novel game. Small articles of the value of from one to five cents are mixed up in a tub of awdingt. A person comes along, pays a nicket for a dip into the pudding, and is banded a big apoon with which she fishes around in the sawdust, finally bringing up one article. There is lots of fun in plum pudding, and the girls made a great deal of money with it.

At the close of the fair Mr. and Mrs. Mc.

ding, and the gris made a great deal of money with it.

At the close of the fair Mr. and Mrs. Mc-cauley gave the children a party. The partors were cleared and there was music and dancing, which the roungsters engaged in merrily. Mattie Mctauley is a clever musician and played several numbers on the piane. Miss Warding, of Albany, sang and so did Miss Milliner, of Fordham College. Manile McCauley and Dudie Emins did a skirtdance and there were other pleasant features. dance and there were \$93.60, exceeds that tures.

The sum resilzed, \$93.60, exceeds that raised by the Bedford Park children, and all readers of THE KLENISG WORLD will agree that, under the circumstances, the three little griss who did most to make the success are entitled to have their pictures printed. They are good-looking girls, too, as a glance at the

MATTIR M'CAULET.

With a Blessing.

Please find inclosed \$3.65 for the Bables' Fund. The blessing of God go with it from Teaneek, Aug. 12. A THANKPUL FAMILY. Margaret Reid's 10 Cents.

Inclosed please find 10 cents, which I hope

will help the rick bables. MARGARET REID. Three Little Girls.

Jeans Winself.

Jeans Winself.

MAY Undrick.

Lat. Undrick.

West One Hundred and Thirty-third

Their Spending Money.

To the Patient Inclosed picase find 47 cents in stamps from our spending money we have saved, hoping it will do some poor baby good. We are cousins, aged seven and five years.

Two Sisters Give 50 Cents. From Emma Lewis and Ella Wetss, 401 and 403 East Fifty-second street, comes 30 cents with love to the sick babies. Hoping this will afford some pleasure to some one.

Mt. Vernon Fair, 16.75. Another response from the roung city o sale everywhere. Mrs. McCauley. Mrs. Brad. Mt. Vernon for the benefit of the Sick Baby ley, and Mrs. Thomas Spencer lent the little Fund. 96.75, being the proceeds of a fair held

kiss, D. B., Mr. B., Mr. Beil, Mr. Hopp, Dr. Lo nard, Mr. Hartman, 10 cents each; Mnry hichardson, 5 cents; Mrs. Clever, 10 cents; James Harris, Rugene Smith, Schiff, 5 cents each; Dr. Chaoman, 50 cents. The other each; Dr. Chaoman, 50 cents. The other establishment give their names. Allie Hartman, Samuel Lippe, Elwood Hendricks, Wiltred Lippe.

Fix Contributors.

n the Patter Inclosed find check for \$2.70, contribution for the Children's Sick Fund, from Winnie Mercy, 50 cepts ; Leah Morris, 56 cents ; Jennie Levy. 34 cents; Rebecca Morris, 2 cents; Milton Levy, 42 cents; Louis Morri 16 cents. M. Mosais.

Florence and Martha Well 89.

At an entertainment gotten up by Martha and Florence Well and given at the residence of Mrs. Simon Well, 116 Fast Ninetz-third atrect last Saturday, 49 was realized. Following was the programme: I'lano solo Prospect Place Fair, \$64.

The fairs:

We hand you so which we earned ourselves. We the children of Prospect Place, gave a fair Aug. 11 and 1", in Mrs. Green ham s parlor, which she kindly loaned us. We borrowed nags from our neighbors and c. Mr. Greenbaum decorated the place for us.

There were flags and Japanese lanterns at the programme: Plane solo, Hattle Morganthan: recitation, "The kentucky Phillos pher," bella Weil; violin solo, Master & Weil; recitation, "The kentucky Phillos pher," bella Weil; violin solo, Master & Weil; Lichenstein Flags and Japanese lanterns at the programme: Plane solo, Hattle Morganthan: recitation, "The kentucky Phillos pher," bella Weil; violin solo, Master & Weil; Master & Weil; Violin solo, Master & Weil; Violin solo, Master & Weil; Master &

A Hank Monk in Petticoats.

Francisco. She is Mrs. H. J. Langdon, ot the Sierras: but she is more than a driver of stages, she is an owner. Her stage lines exand rebicles and carries the United States



took hold and managed and extended the

Mrs. Langdon is reported to be as good a judge of stock as any man in the stage bustnees. She knows also the opportune moment when to greate a wayon, oil barness, and generally to keep to touch with the stage business so as to make it successful.

Her stage lines extend over some of the nggedest routes in the Sierras. She is said to be able to manipulate the lines of four of more horses about as easy as the famous Hank Monk used to do on the old Geige

Checelate Custard.

chocolate in a double boiler. Beat four eggs and one teacupful of augur together until light, then add to the milk and attr one minute. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and

The New Engagement Ring.

" I would like to have this ring cut down to suit my finger," said a handsome heart-smasher, as she flourished a brilliant ring before the eyes of the jaweller.

The jaweller took the ring and smiled; he

had seen it before.
"I can fix'that in a minute," he replied Screwing a magnifying glass in his eye and taking a small, sharp-pointed instrument in his hand, he touched a minute button on the inside of the ring and made it the exact sire, desire to do something to help it along. It scriptions from employees of the Publication saying as he placed it on her finger: "You happened in this way. Her father was sitting Department of Two World: Notary Public, see, these tings are made in this manner for the reason that they are worn by so many different people : it is a great convenience."

Oatmeal and Oranges.

than oatmeal and oranges. The finest com and Spanish ladies, who live largely on coarse benana. It is said that the fact is becoming appreciated, and that some ladies, to acquire and preserve a good complexion, are living almost entirely on cranges. Holf a dezen for breaktast, with a cup of coffee; a dozen for lunch, with a glass of milk and a saucer of atment, and a dozen more for supper, with a crust of bread and a sip of tes. may not be nigh living in the proper sense of the word, but such a course of diet will bring a complexion of peach and Ivory which will drive almost any bells out of her head with envy.

She Should Be England's Queen.

Here is a woman who but for the fact that her ancestors refused to adopt the Protestant faith would to-day occupy the position of know after a Summer outing, when one Queen of England. She is Archduchess maria comes home with an overabundance of large-Theress, wife of Prince Ludwig, neir to the sized freekles. Freekles tan and sunburn are Theresa, wife of Prince Ludwig, neir to the



Bavarian throne. She is descouded from Charles I., whi e Queen Victoria is merely descended from James I. one step further back in the pedigrees. She is rightfully Mary Il., monarch of Great Britain and Ireland The prior right of her ancesters to the throne were, however, rendered of no avail, because they refused to give up the Catholic faith. The House of Brunswick, which had no particular religion of its own, but was willing to adopt any which would give it power, stepped in and received the crown to which it had no constitutional right.

heir, Prince Rupprecht, was born May 18 The Jacobites call him "Charles Rupert, Prince of Wales."

She was born July 5, 1840. Her son and

Flowers at Dinner.

The dinner fashionable of the Summer is rigt of florel decoration. At one recently ropes of flowers and green went from the er to the four corners of the tabe giving the effect of a floral tent. Beneat where the garlands converged stood a flat basketot bloom, and wreaths encircled the cluster of glasses at each cover.

Foot Cushions.

"I don't mind standing," said an experisixty years ago. The sandwriting table conenced housekeeper. "I always have a
sixts of a piain board with a ledge around it
ago he learned to write upon this very table
cualion for my feet when I stand at the ironand reating upon legs. Ordinary sand was
during the time he attended the sunday ing board. It is made of a dozen thicknesses placed upon the board, and with the forefinger school in the Dennington Clusch at parties of old carpet lining, covered with druggot. The Haing is out in squares and very loosely the sand.

tacked together with long stitches. The paired was ordered, first of all, to have ten drugget is cut of the required size, the edges or a dozen amalgam fillings drilled out of her are turned in and overhanded: then teeth. She was told that she might take her dark auburn bair and flashing black eyes, is strong stitches are sewed through choice between having the holes atopped up often registered at the Grand Hotel, San about every two inches over the surface of the cover. I have a little loop on two She was next ordered to stop wearing a corcorners of the rug and hang it up by both set, and next she was subjected to a course loops. In this way it does not curl up and get of treatment to allay a stomach trouble. out of shape as it would if it were bung by sort of mild dyspersis. The docto one corner. I have another rug in front of my that, though glasses might give her temdish-washing table-indeed, there are a number of them around the house, and when I resorted to to produce a permanent improve have any work that requires standing one of ment in her eyesight. them invariably comes on to the floor under my feet. If housekeepers realized how much of their strength could be saved by a few of these simple devices they would not fall to

Secretary Foster's Daughter.

Miss Anna Foster, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, is blessed with gray eyes that laugh and have a perpetual twinkle. she is fond of Washington life and is a sple did horsewoman. The Secretary and his daughter are very good chums, and attend the theatres together Miss Foster is a good housekeeper, and is frequently seen at mar ket ordering dinners and nice bits for the Secretary's capricious appetite.

Hamburg Steak.

Take one pound of steak from the upper side of round; chop very fine, add to it a tablespoonful of onion juice, bair a teaspoonful of sait, and two dashes of black pepper mix well together. Moisten the hands in cold water, take two tablespoonfuls of this mixture and form in small round cakes or steaks (the above quantity will make eight Hamburg stakes). Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a frying-pau, when hot put in the steaks, fry brown on one side, turn and fry brown on the other. Place them on a hot dish, add a tablespoonful of flour to the butter remaining in the pan, mix smooth, add s half pint boiling water, stir constantly until it bolls, add salt and pepper to taste, pour over the steaks and serve

French Harps.

A French harp, which is a small stringed instrument provided with tiny metal balls attached to swinging wires, is a much de-sired possession for the fashionable chatelaine. Its rarity gives it added value, as it is obtainable only after a hunt among bric-abrac stores or at dealers in old furniture and curios. Some attach them to the hall door so that every guest on entering is welcomed with tinkling melody.

Wheeled Down Pike's Peak.

Mrs. C. C. Candy, formerly Miss Sadie C Brown, of Philadelphia, is the first woman



husband accompanied her. The trip occupled 4 hours and 15 minutes. While still rings, a custom which many writers have ad above timper line her wheel slipped and she vocated in other countries. a chance rock saving her from going further

a costume somewhat resembling a male Freckles and Tan.

It is said that a preparation of two-thirds of lemon juice to one-third of Jamaica rum will remove freckles. This is a good thing to not so bad when you are with people who have the same troubles, and at watering places where such afflictions are quite the proper thing, but what a difference they make when home is reached. There is no rest until all sorts of remedles have been exhausted.

Spinster Dances.

The scarcity of men at the seashore be ween Monday morning and Saturday night rives the pretty aun-browned belles many expedients for killing time. The latest device is called a spinster dance. Not a man is allowed to enter the ballroom, belles perconting the absent beaux. When supper is served members of the company do the walt. ing on the table, and a schoolgirl feast is teme in comparison with the fun these pretty young women manage get out of this sort of an entertainment in the Adamles Eden of a Summer hotel.

Corsets Affect the Eyes.

The true occulist doesn't always prescribe that portion which is saturated with salt ap-glasses. For example, a young woman pearing to be suspended in a very remarks-whose eyesight had become very much im- ble manner as in figure 2.

porary help, pathological treatment must be MENU.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17. BREARFAST. Fruit. Sugar and Cream Fricanne of Dried Beef Baratoga Chips Cucumber Salad Icea Tee DINNER. Cauliflower Braised Calf's Liver Stewed Carries Pincappie Sherbet Coffee

Few people are aware that, when they find a wall-paper which suits them precisely, by having it properly varnished they can render

To Preserve Wall-Paper.

it becomes dingy, and will last for many years. Under these circumstances a more expensive paper can be afforded, and thus a better effect can be had, permanently and for less money, than by the usual system. Of course fashions change, but a really beautiful thing remains beautiful forever.

The Gossip Corner. Mrs. James Brown Potter has at last com-

cluded that she was not meant for the stage. Ward McAllister has discovered that there are garters in the stores for which 6450 s pair are asked for. Lottle Blair, the author of "White Roses," is writing a comedy for Daniel Frohman's

Lyceum company. The late Countess Matilda von Schwerin, of usby, in Sweden, has left the handsome sum of 150,000kr. for the erection of a children's

Business women of Buffalo have formed a club. They began with a membership of seventy-five. Among other provisions is one that a class shall be opened in any subject of education on request of ten members.

The Arena for August may be called a oman's number, as it has eighteen women among its contributors. Caroline Kilby is the art decorator of the largest carriage building establishment in

this city, and has twenty women under her

The Queen of Greece is President of a sisterhood devoted to the reformation of criminals, and visits personally the condemned prisoners in Athenian prisons. The Prussian Minister of Education has on

teachers shall be cancelled in the case of marriage at the end of the school year. Adeline E. Knapp is the horse reporter of a San Francisco newspaper. She has had sev-

dered that hereafter all contracts with women

The flowers that lead as providers of popular perfumes for the bandkerchief and tolles are the jasmine, violet, tuberose, rose, bitter orange flower and cassia.

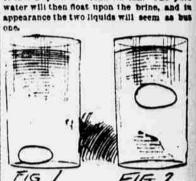
eral years' experience in the various phases

of lournalistic work.

in Germany married men wear wedding



The Magic Egg. Take a pint of water and dissoire in it as much common salt as it will take up. With this brine half fill a tall glass, then fill up the remaining space with plain water, pouring it in very carefully down the side of the glass or into a spoon to break its fall. The pure



Now take another glass and fill it with water. If an egg be put into this it will the atanity sink to the bottom as in figure 1, but if, on the contrary, the egg is put late tas glass containing the brine, it will sink through the plain water only, and float upon

A Sandwriting Table.

The accompanying picture shows the When the table was full, the characters singularly primitive way in which writing could be easily obliterated with small, square was taught in some places so recently as was taught in some places an recently as man, Robert Reaves by name, is now about the pupil was taught to trace the letters upon This sandwriting table is said to be the the still existing in England.